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DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL XXXVII, No. 50

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping at the **Didsbury Ladies Shoppe**

Ladies Dresses

A large shipment just arrived, amongst which you'll find just what you're looking for. Sizes 12 to 52.

\$2.95 to \$6.95

Fancy Print Dresses

Sizes 14 to 48

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Ladies Lingerie

Beautiful chenille house coats. Silk and flannelette nightgowns and pyjamas. Slips, dancettes, panties and bloomers. All priced right.

Aprons

Fancy tea aprons and coverall styles.

Mercury Hose

Crepe chiffon and service weight. The best your money can buy.

Lace Bridge Cloths, Scarves printed Tea Cloths

40c to 85c

For the Girls

Velveteen and plaid dresses and jumpers. Silk pyjamas and panties.

Children's Bedroom Slippers

at Reduced Prices

Parkas and Turbans

All shades **35c to 80c**

A large stock of Ladies Skirts, Jumpers & Blouses. Skirts in plaids and plain. Blouses in silk, sheer, velvet and brushed rayon.

MRS. H. J. FRIESEN

War Work Exhibition Much Appreciated.

About thirty children of Didsbury were dressed in clothing intended for evacuee and refugee children who have been bombed from their homes in Great Britain, at the "Open House" held by ladies of the Red Cross on Friday evening last to exhibit the work they had done during the past few weeks. And seeing the children dressed in these clothes brought to us a sense of thankfulness that it is not the children of Canada for whom these garments have to be made, and a realization of what may happen to us if the raids of the Nazi terrorists are not stemmed.

In addition to the clothing worn by the children, many other garments, beautifully made, were exhibited around the room, and on a table three complete babies' layettes were displayed. Sheets, pillow cases and other hospital supplies were also on exhibition.

About 200 people visited the rooms during the evening and all were impressed with the amount of work that had been done on the garments. During the evening tea was served.

The first quota was for 25 boys' outfits and 50 girls' outfits of clothing, but with the material still on hand it has been possible to make ten additional outfits and over 40 more big girls' dresses can be made.

However, funds are needed to purchase additional sweaters for these outfits and a fund for that purpose was started when donations were taken at the door and the sum of \$28.50 was realized.

Rural Christmas Trees

Friday, December 20th, is the date set for the Christmas tree and entertainment at all the rural schools in the district.

One exception, however, is the Barnside School Tree which will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, and will be followed by a dance.

Christmas Mails

Latest dates for posting Christmas mail in order to reach destination by Christmas are as follows:

December 16th, Maritimes
17th, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba
18th, British Columbia
20th, Alberta and Saskatchewan
21st, Local

DOUBLE WEDDING.

LANDEEN—ROWELL.
ROWELL—LANDEEN.

Knox United Church in Calgary was the scene of a very pretty double wedding on November 29th when Jennie Alberta, second daughter of Mrs. E. Rowell and the late Mr. Emerson Rowell, of Olds, became the bride of Mr. Matthew Douglas Landeen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Landeen, of Didsbury, and Sarah Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landeen, became the bride of Mr. Edward Kermit Rowell, third son of Mrs. E. Rowell. Rev. J. W. Robinson, uncle of Sarah and Douglas Landeen, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. A. R. Huband, pastor of Knox United Church.

The brides were both charming in white satin gowns with long veils and coronets of sweetheart roses. Both carried bouquets of pink roses.

Their bridesmaids, Misses Beatrice Landeen and Vimy Rowell, wore frocks of pink and blue net with coronets of pink carnations and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Messrs. John Landeen and Homer Rowell acted as groomsmen. Miss Landeen was given in marriage by her father and Miss Rowell by her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Howlett of Calgary.

The bridegroom's gifts to the brides consisted of a gold initialled locket and a gold wrist watch, and to the bridesmaids a gold locket and a gold compact. The bride's gifts to the grooms comprised a gold signet ring and a set of pearl cuff-links.

A reception for about thirty guests was held in the York Hotel where they were received by the mothers of the brides. Mrs. Landeen wore a teal-blue frock with a corsage of yellow roses, while Mrs. Rowell chose navy blue sheer with a shoulder knot of pink roses.

The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and centred with two 3-tier wedding cakes. Rev. J. W. Robinson proposed a toast to the brides, to which the grooms fittingly responded. Rev. A. R. Huband then proposed a toast to the grooms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rowell will reside on their farm west of Olds and Mr. and Mrs. D. Landeen on their farm west of Didsbury.

PATTIERN—McDONALD.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. J. M. Fawcett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald, northwest of Olds December 10th, when their eldest daughter, Margaret Hazel, was given in marriage to Charles Andrew Patterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Didsbury. The bride was becomingly gowned in a floor-length gown of rose taffeta with cape veil and orange blossom wreath and carried a bouquet of tall-mani roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Young, and the bridegroom by Mr. E. Gasser of Didsbury. The wedding music was furnished by Mr. Hans Olsen of Didsbury. After a sit-down luncheon the young couple motored to Calgary and points west. They will reside in Didsbury on their return.

Cold Weather Footwear in all lines is carried by T. E. Scott at the lowest possible prices, call in and see.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFLY

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy | |
| Special | 31c |
| No. 1 | 29c |
| No. 2 | 21c |
| Table cream | 32c |
| EGGS | |
| Grade A Large | 29c |
| Grade A Medium | 27c |
| Pullets | 24c |
| Grade B | 18c |
| Grade C | 13c |

Masons Elect Officers.

The election of officers for King Hiram Masonic Lodge was held on Tuesday evening and the lodge was also honored by the official visit of R.W., James Murray of Olds, district deputy Grand Master for District No. 4. He was accompanied by W.M., W. H. Jackson of Innisfail, secretary of District No. 4, and other visitors from Olds and Innisfail.

The following officers were elected Worthy Master, John Topley Senior Warden, Roger Barrett Junior Warden, J. W. Wordie Treasurer, A. L. McInnis Secretary, H. Morgan Tyler, Sam Franklin.

Stores Open Next Wednesday

For convenience of Christmas shopping the Didsbury stores will be open all day next Wednesday and on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, December 23rd and 24th.

Red Cross News

A donation of a fleece of wool is asked by the ladies of the Red Cross Rooms. It is intended to make a quilt from the scraps of cloth left from the dresses just made recently. Anyone wishing to make the donation please get in touch with Mrs. J. H. Lowrie.

Farewell.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Friday, December 6th, at the home of Mr. Dan Dippel, when he entertained his Sunday School class, in honor of Mr. Addison Snyder, who is leaving for Brampton, Ont., where he expects to reside with his son.

Mr. Dippel spoke for a few minutes of our regrets at losing Mr. Snyder from the class, the church and the community, and wished him well in his new home.

Mr. Snyder, in reply, expressed his regret at leaving this community and said he had greatly enjoyed the kindness and hospitality of the people of the Didsbury district.

A delicious lunch was served.

Santa Claus appeared at the Red Cross sewing rooms at the school on Tuesday night, when the ladies met for their last meeting of the year. Santa also proved to be a good cook, for a delicious lunch of chicken sandwiches and pie and ice cream was also served to the 26 ladies who were present. After considerable conjecture it developed that Mrs. W. J. McCoy was Santa Claus, and the ladies wish to thank her for her kindness.

During the evening 75 outfits of children's clothing were completed and prepared for packing and shipment to headquarters.

The sewing room at the school will be closed for the balance of the year, but is expected to reopen in January.

BIRTHS

At Didsbury General Hospital

December 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Waszut, a daughter.

December 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brower, a daughter.

Christmas Gifts from the NEW SHOPPE

- Fixed Handkerchiefs
- Lingerie, all kinds
- Collars
- Aprons
- Girls
- Taffeta, Velvet and Wool Dresses

Ladies Skirts, Blouses and Dresses. Toys & Gift Sets. Seals, Wrapping, Etc.

Xmas Cards from 2 for 5c

Elevators Will Close Saturday Afternoons

After January 1st, 1941, the elevators in Didsbury and Minaret will close on Saturday afternoons instead of Wednesday afternoons as in the past.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Xmas Lights, and Decorations SEALS, TAGS, & CARDS

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Light Sets with 8 Bulbs | 49c |
| Light Sets with 8 Large Candles | 98c |
| Light Sets with 16 Large Candles | \$2.75 |
| Light Sets with New Star Bulbs | \$1.49 |
| Extra Bulbs | 5c. 10c. 15c |

XMAS CARDS 2 for 5c Better Cards 5c each Box of 15 50c

Seals and Tags, packet of 100, 15c

Wreaths 5c 10c 15c Cellophane Wreaths 19c

Xmas Rope, 30 ft 10c Fancy Garlands 15c

Glass Tree Decorations, small, 29c doz

Icicles 10c & 15c box Bell Clusters 2 for 15c; 9c; 15c

Toyland on Second Floor

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 190

Gift Suggestions!

from Mac's Hardware

'PYREX' Ovenware and Flameware

"Always a Useful Gift"

Ovenware pieces 23c to \$1.40

Flameware \$1.35 to \$5.10



"COLEMAN" LAMPS

\$4.50 and \$6.40

After the \$2.00 Trade Allowance

Our Selection of Gift China and Glassware was Never Better

Come in and Look it Over

A Large Selection of FLASHLIGHTS

From 75c to \$2.25

Silverware, Carvers, Pocket Knives, Sports Goods

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE

Educational Objectivity

While this is correctly diagnosed as an age of specialization in industry, there is a danger because of this, of too strong a trend in the direction of specialization in education in the common schools of the land, that is to say, in the public and high schools.

As a speaker in Regina, Saskatchewan, recently pointed out in a public address, "education is a process and not a product." In other words, it is a means to an end and is not an end in itself, and a means to a rightly conceived end. Education, in the common schools, properly applied, should be designed to train for citizenship rather than to train for jobs.

If this objective is lost sight of, and there is some danger that it may be if present trends are permitted to persist and expand, instead of the schools turning out young people able to take their proper places in democratic society and intelligently perform the functions of a democratic citizen, we may find our society comprised of a large body of people whose sole interests in life are technical and whose ability to understand and appreciate the finer things of life are close to zero.

If the democratic order, for the maintenance of which we are even now spilling blood and pouring out treasure to an unprecedented degree, is to be preserved, it is essential that mass opinion be sufficiently intelligent to direct its own public affairs. If democratic rule is to survive, it is essential that it be directed by an enlightened public opinion. Public opinion cannot be enlightened unless the people who form it are able to think for themselves and to solve their own problems. The people cannot think for themselves and make any valuable contributions to the problems of government and of society, unless they have been trained to do so, and this predicates a foundation of broad, cultural education.

On Sound Foundation

For this reason, if for no other, education in the public and high schools should be confined to the cultivation of the mind, to a training in the attributes and functions of good citizenship. On this foundation specialized instruction for a life vocation can be safely superimposed, to the advantage of the individual and of society at large.

Until this basic cultural and mental attainment has been acquired, intensive technical training should be held in abeyance, except perhaps for a small minority, as, for instance, those whose mental equipment is so limited that they are unable to make any progress in the cultural field and those who, by reason of peculiar circumstances, will be unable to complete a high school course.

The demand which has grown up in recent years for specialized technical training for young people of below grade 12 standing is largely the result of the abandonment of the apprenticeship system, under which industry itself undertook to prepare youth for a vocation in life. Since then the burden of training for industrial life has been thrown upon the public educational system, where it does not and should not belong. More recently and particularly in the United States, factory schools have come into vogue, an indication that industry is again resuming the responsibility which it shed when apprenticeship went into the discard.

The present day trend towards specialized technical training of mentally immature young people is not only detrimental to the individual, but is mimetic to the interests of society generally. It deprives the former of the opportunity of enjoying the fuller life and the latter of a large body of well informed and cultured citizenry.

The Goal Ahead

With the exception of those few to whom reference has been made, youth should be required to complete a high school course, after which the student is well equipped to undertake specialized training for a life vocation in state-aided technical schools, private technical schools or, better still, in factory schools directly connected with industry.

Only by following this course can the educational system of the country, as exemplified in the common schools, be expected to make their proper contribution towards the preservation of democratic ideals and provide the leaven necessary to enable the citizenry to move towards that desirable goal—the strengthening of our democratic institutions and an ever improving democratic regime.

It is to conserve this ideal for the world at large and to ensure the perpetuation of civilization in its highest form that Great Britain is enduring devastation and suffering and this country is pledged to a program of sacrificial contributions. When the fight is over and the battle won, the foundations for an abiding and every broadening and enlightened democracy must have been well and truly laid, if the suffering and sacrifices are not to have been in vain.

Have Become Thrifty

Munition Workers In Britain Not Spending Their Money Foolishly

British munitions workers of today are a strangely sober lot.

They are more intent on getting out of debt and on saving money than they were during the delirious war boom of 1914-18 when they annoyed the "upper classes" by buying pianos and fur coats.

At least this is the conclusion reached by Charles Madge of the Institute of Economic and Social Research after a study of family expenditures in the typical munitions town of Coventry, as published in the Economic Journal.

He found that skilled workers in Coventry are getting between \$28 and \$40 a week (thanks partly to considerable overtime while semi-skilled workers doing piecework and willing to work seven nights a week, are earning up to \$52 and \$56 a week). In all, 48 per cent are earning more than they did in September, 32 per cent are earning about the same and 20 per cent are earning less.

But the striking part is that 57 per cent of the families are saving money every week—in addition to their routine payments for sickness and burial insurance and for holiday benefits—and of the remaining 43 per cent the vast majority are paying off arrears of rent and doctors' bills and grocery bills.

Having had no apprentices to saddle-making for years, England may revive the trade.

Gifts Keep Coming

Punjab Police Force Takes Salary Cut To Buy Plane

The flood of gifts from all parts of the Empire in aid of Britain's fighting forces continues, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports.

Among the gifts recently acknowledged were £10,000 from the British community in Istanbul and £15,000 from the Madras Governor's War Fund, making a total of £322,454.

The B.B.C. also reported that officers of the Punjab Police Force have agreed to a salary cut of 20 per cent to provide a fighter aircraft for the defence of India.



For Propaganda Purposes

Nazis Photograph Their Crashed Planes Describing Them As British

The London Times says: The Germans are finding it so difficult to obtain R.A.F. bombers to photograph for propaganda purposes that they are taking pictures of their own crashed aircraft and describing them as British.

A case occurred on September 14, when the Volkischer Beobachter published in its North German edition an impressive photograph of a wrecked airplane, alleged to be a British machine which had been shot down. It was accompanied by the triumphant caption: "The end of a British air pirate. He tried to cross the French coast, but our air defenses were on the look-out and brought him down."

The aircraft is, in fact, quite clearly Junkers 88. The curious un-English draughtsmanship of the death's head painted on the fuselage would in itself arouse the suspicion of the observer, and a closer examination of the wreckage reveals it beyond any doubt as a Junkers 88, hundreds of which have been shot down over this country.

A comparison of photographs shows that they were identical machines.

Travel To Canada

New York Daily Mirror Gives This Advice To Americans

"Travel to Canada" is the editorial advice to Americans in large display type contained in the New York Daily Mirror.

It is generally agreed that most Americans want to knit the nations of this hemisphere in a solid bloc that can resist any attempted invasion," says the Mirror. "It is further agreed that most Americans want to aid England in any way short of war.

"Best way to contribute to both these ends is to spend your 'travel dollars' in Canada.

"Alarmists should not be permitted to fan rumours about border inspection into foolish fears that will keep Americans from planning a trip to Canada.

"The simple fact is that no more identification than a voter's registration certificate or membership in any automobile club is needed for entry into Canada, or return to America."

Got Their Wish

Munition Workers In Britain Not Conscientious Objectors In Channel Islands Now Under Nazi Rule

German troops occupying the Channel Islands have captured a hundred British conscientious objectors. They are part of a batch of 200 sent in the first week of June to help with the potato harvest. Many of the 200 told the concilio tribunals that they would be quite unconcerned if the Nazis invaded Britain; others said that they would just as soon live under Hitler as under a democracy.

When German invasion first threatened the Channel Islands, most of the conscientious objectors tried to get back to Britain. Some stowed away in cargo boats. Others were allowed to evacuate after the women and children and the fighting men had got away. A number were too late. Few preferred to stay and live under Nazi rule. Brandon Sun.

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Air Raid Shelter

Largest In The World Said To Be In New York

Biggest and most completely equipped potential air raid shelter in the world is right in the middle of Manhattan, New York.

It is the vast system of underground chambers and corridors extending below six city blocks that comprises the operations centre of the world's largest skyscraper development, Rockefeller Centre, which houses The Associated Press, The Canadian Press, the National Broadcasting Company, the Radio City Musical Hall and thousands of smaller tenants.

It is the vast system of underground chambers and corridors extending below six city blocks that comprises the operations centre of the world's largest skyscraper development, Rockefeller Centre, which houses The Associated Press, The Canadian Press, the National Broadcasting Company, the Radio City Musical Hall and thousands of smaller tenants.

Here, farther below ground than any bomb known could penetrate, and protected by the bulk of the buildings above, is a mass of engine rooms, workrooms, warehouses, loading platforms and ramps capable of sheltering 55,000 persons.

The labyrinth starts below the centre's underground shopping concourse and goes down four levels 70 feet below ground—below sea level in some places. The space is ventilated, lighted and heated by self-contained machine units which supply the buildings above. It contains a complete restaurant for building employees in addition to several kitchens of restaurants above.

SELECTED RECIPES

STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground veal
2 tablespoons minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoon celery salt
1½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup catsup
1 cup water

Stuffing

4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup fat
1 teaspoon salt

Combine meat with onion and seasonings, excepting catsup. Flatten on piece of waxed paper into rectangular shape about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Combine ingredients for stuffing, place on top of meat, and form into roll. Bring meat up and around roll of dressing so that it is completely covered. Place in baking pan. Mix catsup with water and pour over meat roll. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about one hour. Yield: Eight servings.

SOCIAL TEA TARTS

Social Tea Biscuits Raspberry Jam

Whipped cream or cream cheese Spread Social Tea Biscuit with raspberry jam. Then garnish each one with a generous amount of whipped cream or cream cheese, which has been slightly softened with milk, and forced through a pastry tube.

Chest, Coughing Colds

If there's irritation in upper bronchial tubes, coughing, muscular soreness or tightness—relieve such misery, Mother, with improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Use Of Magnesium

Is Increasing For Airplane Construction And Incendiary Bombs

Use of magnesium in incendiary bombs is a comparatively recent development and is contributing to increasing demand for this metal which is also proving of high value in the manufacture of light alloys for airplane construction. The incendiary bombs are usually thick-walled tubes nine inches long and two inches in diameter and weigh one kilogram, or 2.2 pounds. The tube is made of an alloy containing about 93 per cent. of magnesium and seven per cent. of aluminum while the hollow interior is filled with a priming composition of thermit type.

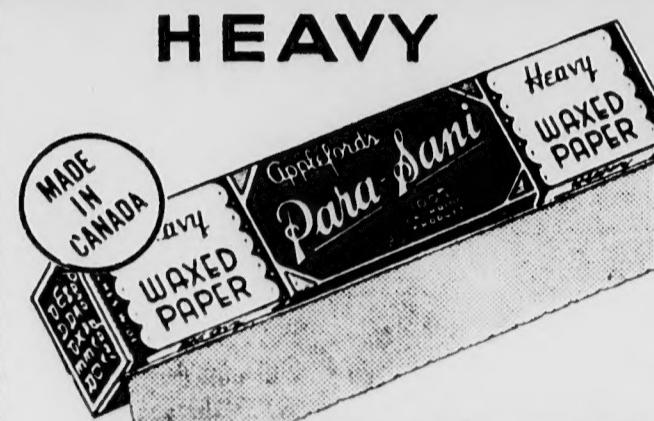
Upon impact the priming material ignites spontaneously and burns at a temperature of 2,500 degrees centigrade for 40 to 50 seconds. This melts and ignites the tube and the magnesium then burns for 10 to 20 minutes at a temperature of about 1,300 degrees centigrade.

While Germany has been the chief producer of magnesium, British and American production is being increased. Canada has not as yet produced magnesium commercially although Consolidated Smelters and others have done experimental work for some years. A Canadian company, Transcontinental Resources Limited, is interested in brine deposits in Utah from which it is planned to produce magnesium in the near future.

The least explored area along the entire route of the proposed Pan-American highway is in the Darien Indian region of Panama.

PARA-SANI

HEAVY



WAXED PAPER

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Retain the freshness
by wrapping with *para-sani*
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Order *para-sani* to-day from your
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Chemist Plans To Develop Synthetic Power To Turn The Wheels Of Industry

In a dimly-lighted laboratory of Carnegie Institute, a chemist is developing synthetic power to turn the wheels of industry when nature's coal and oil resources have been exhausted.

The chemist, Dr. Ernest Berl, fled from Germany in 1932. He began his studies of the formation of coal and oil deposits 13 years ago.

Dr. Berl now claims to have solved the process by which nature produced and stored away fuel reserves. In his laboratory, he is prepared to change a handkerchief into high-grade coal, molasses into anti-knock gasoline.

Through the processes he has developed, Dr. Berl said, the way is open to manufacture fuel from common carbohydrates, such as cellulose and sugars of corn, sea weed, algae, molasses and cotton. He believes some day man can cease to draw upon dwindling oil supplies and turn to the farmer's products for lubrication and power.

While present coal resources may last 3,000 years, Dr. Berl said, this nation's supply of "easy to get" oil may be exhausted in 50 years.

"Our children will have to do something with this problem," he said. "Let's be extremely careful of our resources; let's be liberal with our farm products."

As long as oil is available at \$1 a barrel, he admitted, "no synthetic process can compete with nature."

But in countries without natural oil, he predicted, his process may be used in "the not so distant future," and in other countries when reserves fail.

Dr. Berl's researches started in Germany when he abandoned the accepted theory that natural coal and oil were a derivative of lignin, or lignite, and set out to re-plot the processes of nature.

His research, he said, showed coal and oil were derivatives of cellulose, rather than lignin and that the formation of asphalt was an intermediate step in the process, rather than a product of oil.

With this mystery solved, Dr. Berl began to reproduce the process in his test tubes. The result was synthetic coal and oil, which, Dr. Berl stated, have the same properties as the natural materials.

"Nature had, let us say, 400,000,000 years to produce these materials," the scientist, now a naturalized citizen, said. "With higher temperatures and higher pressure, now we can produce them in an hour."

His method, he added, is "very easy."

Carbohydrates, such as produced in vegetation, are combined with limestone, or dolomite, and heated under pressure until converted into a dark, tar-like substance, which Dr. Berl has named "proto-product." Under further internal combustion, the substance is converted into asphalt.

The asphalt, in turn, is converted into coal and oil by "cracking" or hydrogenization. The final product can be changed from coal to oil by varying the amount of limestone used.

The cost of producing gasoline from common carbohydrates, according to Dr. Berl, would be four times the cost of distilling it from natural oil at the present time. Further improvement of the process will reduce the ratio to about three to one, he said.

Production of gasoline by the new method, however, would be cheaper than by the hydrogenization of coal, as is being done in Germany at the present time, and cost approximately the same as distillation from oil-bearing shale. The abundance of carbohydrates available for conversion into oil by the new method, however, gives it an advantage over existing methods, he said.

British Columbia leads all other Canadian provinces in fisheries production, with Nova Scotia ranking second.

Romford, England, has only one member in the house of parliament, although it has 230,802 inhabitants.

Keen Eyesight

Polish Aviators Can Detect Enemy Planes At Great Distances

Polish fighter pilots have unusually good eyesight.

"They can see a 'Hun' miles away," one British pilot said. "I have good eyesight but these Poles are surprising. They've called my attention to German aircraft long before I could see them."

A Polish airman explained it in this way:

"We in Poland had very poor radiotelephony—poor, compared with the British radio, I mean. Where your pilots are trained to have keen ears as well as keen eyes, our men had to get used to relying almost entirely on their eyes."

Another explanation is given by a British squadron commander who has fought often with the Poles.

"Poland's atmosphere is much clearer than ours," he says. "You can see great distances there, and the Polish airmen, in training, automatically got used to focussing their eyes on points ten and twenty miles away.

"Their eyes grew accustomed to seeing great distances and I think that in England they are able to see further than we are. There is no doubt that they can often see an enemy when we cannot."

One flight lieutenant who helped the Poles in their training, and was posted to their squadron, said: "I can give you a good example of what they are like. One murky day, in training, we were sent up to intercept some Blenheims flying on a given course. There were clouds and goodness knows what in the sky.

"Suddenly one Pole called over the radio telephone that he had seen the Blenheims. I couldn't see a thing but clouds, so I told him to lead on. He led the formation, and believe me, it was some time before I spotted the Blenheims. In fact we were in a perfect position for an attack by the time I had seen them."

Was Once German Possession

French Cameroons Close To Equator Is Very Torrid Land

The Cameroons, at whose port of Duala the French opposition leader, General de Gaulle, recently landed, are situated on the underside of the great western shoulder of Africa within 20 miles of the Equator.

"Stretching inland from the Gulf of Guinea in narrowing, roughly wedge-shaped form, they lie between British Nigeria and her ally French Equatorial Africa," says a National Geographic Society bulletin. "Across the broad expanse of Nigeria, north and west, is the still vaster hostile territory of French West Africa, whose seat of government at Dakar was the scene lately of an unsuccessful attack by 'free French' and British forces.

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War Tragedies

The Plight Of Fighting Men Who Are Without A Country

One of the lesser-known tragedies of the war is the plight of the "men without a country" Polish, French, Czech and Dutch troops whose homelands have been overrun by Nazi armies and who now carry on their fight from the friendly but to them foreign, soil of Great Britain.

Typical is the case of an engineer officer of the Dutch navy, now quartered with a group of fellow countrymen at an English port. Like most Hollanders he speaks English. Once he worked for two years in San Francisco.

"I have not heard from my wife and two children since I left Holland in May," he said. "I don't know whether they are alive or dead or starving. I am not able to send them any of my pay, and they have no other support. Someone must be looking after them, but I don't know who."

This man, a former merchant marine engineer, was called up when war broke out. Like many others in the Dutch navy, he was in port at the time of the conquest.

"We had two brand-new destroyers being fitted at the time," he said. "They were not yet in commission. Our commander was asked if he could stop them from falling into German hands. He called for two tugs, towed the warships out to sea and got up steam. With only a handful of men aboard and no supplies we dodged about for several days and finally got safely to England."

For a while the destroyers lay in port being made ready for sea service. One day they received orders to prepare for immediate departure. Shortly afterwards Princess Julian of the Netherlands, her two children and travelling party came aboard, and the ships dashed for Canada and safety.

"Yes, the princess was a good sailor," the petty officer said. "It was fine to have her with us."

"They gave us a good time in Canada," he recalled. "They took us sightseeing and made us welcome, but we couldn't stay long."

Soon the ships steamed back to England and the war. Since then the men have seen action on various ships and want to see more. There can be no doubt about their opinions of Nazi Germany, which they express forcibly in two languages. Meanwhile, they wait only for the day when they can cross that narrow strip of water once more and see what has happened to their homes.

Put To Good Use

An air raid warden, searching for a huge unexploded German bomb, tripped over a thick silky, blue-green parachute. Given permission to keep it, he turned the parachute over to his tailor who made him a suit of pyjamas, complete with cord and all.

King Leopold of Belgium walks as a lonely and dejected figure behind his garden walls. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown unworthily.

Crochet With Stitchery Is Smart



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Corner Motifs Used Alone on Tea Cloths

Easily embroidered flowers fill these filet crocheted bandings, handsome on scarf, towels and pillow cases. Pattern 6786 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches to 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; chart and directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Departments, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Maintenance Of Public Health In Canada Amounts To Large Sum Annually

Learn Meaning Of Siren

London's Cats And Dogs Take Shelter When It Calls

England's 45,000,000 domestic animals are getting—and taking—their share of the German air blitzkrieg along with the Island's human inhabitants.

Dogs, cats and other pets which occupy a place of honor in homes from the poorest Limehouse slums to Buckingham Palace have generally accepted the bombing and conning with stoicism.

Theoretically, pets are barred from public shelters, but there's no record yet of anyone complaining when a pet owner runs into a shelter with a cat or a dog tucked under his arm.

The family dog or cat usually goes to the household shelter with others in the family when air raid sirens start. Occasionally, however, the pet is left in a shuttered room.

Two days after a bomb struck the Associated Press Building workmen clearing debris from a maze of cables and pipes heard a faint mewing. They dug toward the sound and presently found a bedraggled cat and her two kittens climbed into the daylight.

Dogs and cats are learning what the air raid siren means. When they hear it they stroll to shelter. It doesn't seem to be fear—they just recognize the noise and join the game.

Cats and dogs accept the bombing in the same matter-of-fact way that pets elsewhere accept a thunderstorm. Food rationing has hit the animals harder than bombing. Only meat unfit for human consumption is available for dog and cat foods. Owners who feed their pets food that could be used by human beings are liable to a heavy fine. Officials look the other way, however, if a Briton shares his own rations with his pet.

Although domestic animals seem to prefer London and its bombs as well as anywhere else, many pet owners who can afford it are sending their animals to kennels in safer areas.

Bicycle For Two

Italy Had New Idea To Use In Drive Against Greece

The Italian infantry unleashed a secret weapon against Greece—a bicycle built for two.

The "driver" sits on the front saddle with a rifle dangling over the handlebars. On a saddle behind rides a light machine-gunner, his weapon fixed in a stand.

The "bikes" were designed for Greece's narrow roads. They have two-wheel brakes, three-speed gears to facilitate travel over hilly country, and could be folded like an accordion and carried on the back up steep paths.

Maintenance of public health in Canada costs \$193,000,000 or \$19 a person, annually, according to latest official figures. This, say experts of the pensions and health department, is a higher figure than Canadians spend on education and only just below the sum spent on clothing each year.

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene has just concluded a thorough survey of medical care and public health services in Canada and concludes that full advantage of what science has made available for use in prevention and the treatment of disease, is not being taken.

Death rates for first year infants varies greatly in different parts of Canada where conditions are comparable, the committee report said, adding that 2,500 more beds are needed in Quebec and the Maritimes for tuberculosis cases alone, and 500 for other provinces. An additional 8,500 beds are needed for treatment of mental illness in Canada.

The report said more than 55,000 Canadians, including 10,000 physicians and surgeons, 4,000 dentists and 20,000 graduate nurses earn their living by providing public health and medical services. Of the \$193,000,000 spent annually, the committee's survey showed that 72 per cent, is paid by private individuals, 21 per cent, by governments and seven per cent, comes from philanthropy and industry.

Of the annual expenditure roughly \$90,000,000 goes to doctors and dentists and nurses; \$50,000,000 represents hospital costs, less salaries of personnel; \$12,000,000 is spent for physicians' prescriptions; \$50,000,000 on drugs and \$33,000,000 on patent medicines and drug sundries. Sanitation costs for a year run to \$12,000,000.

The committee reported that organizations to secure medical care in groups are growing in the Dominion and through workmen's compensation several millions of dollars a year are being spent in this manner.

Schemes whereby employees each contribute a small sum a week to cover medical care are developing in the various provinces, most novel of these being the municipal physician system operating in western Canada.

This system has made the most progress in Saskatchewan, the committee said. Under the plan a physician is engaged at a salary to provide general practitioner care for approximately 2,000 people living in a certain area. Cost is met through a land tax, the average annual price per person in rural areas being \$2.12. This plan, the committee found, is operating in approximately 100 rural municipalities and 50 towns in western Canada.

The Flippant Answer

Writer Is Getting Ready For This Tiresome Bore

The crotchety ogre who answers salutations of "Good Morning!" by growling "What's good about it?" may pride himself on being a non-conformist.

But in fact he is a time waster, and not very original at that. Any one can answer "How are you?" by going into an exhaustive recital of symptoms, or reply to "What do you know?" by a ten-minute disquisition on what he does know—or thinks he knows. But that isn't the idea.

These are fast-moving times, and our verbal amenities are necessarily standardized. They serve merely as social lubricant. We're going to yank out the necktie and twerk the nose of the next smartie who tries roughly to answer our greetings either literally or smart-alecly. We prefer the fellow who merely grins—or even grunts—his response to our "How goes it?"—Minneapolis Star Journal.

For the first time since its charter was granted by Henry II, Barnet Fair in England had to be abandoned because of the war.

The oldest era in geological history is the Archeozoic era. Rocks dating back to that era yield no fossils.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1908

DIDSBUY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra
to Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.Government, Legal, and Municipal
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paid in advance.Notices under Coming Events: 50c
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50c per insertion.

Obituary [Poetry]: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.Changes of Advertisements must reach
this Office not later than Tuesday noon
to ensure insertion in the issue of that
week.

J. E. Goeder - Editor & Manager

The World of WheatBy H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "The Crop Testing Plan"

The most welcome news comes that the Dominion Government has decided to eliminate altogether existing tariff duties against many items of goods and commodities coming into Canada from Great Britain, and to lower considerably the duties on a number of other items.

The effect of all this will be to increase the volume of British goods flowing into Canada, to give more Canadian dollars to Great Britain with which she can buy more Canadian munitions to prosecute the war, to spare Canadian labour to work on munitions, and to put numbers of unemployed British workmen at work making goods for Canada. Then, of course, these imported goods will be cheaper to Canadian farmers.

And so a never-ending stream of good will come out of it all. Let us hope that the beneficial results will be so self-evident that the people will press the Canadian Government to remove completely the remaining duties and restrictions against all British goods, and that eventually there will even be permitted, without hindrance, the free exchange of goods, commodities and products between all countries.

If this is done, then surpluses of wheat and other products will disappear, the standard of living of all peoples will rise, and certainly world peace will be better assured.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Portugal's 1940 wheat crop below requirements, imports necessary -- Recent reports indicate Australian wheat crop of only 80 million bushels -- Much wheat expected to be fed to livestock in Canada and the U.S.A.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Latest reports from Argentina indicate favourable conditions -- Full acreage seeded to winter wheat in Italy -- Total acreage seeded to all crops in the United Kingdom may be 4 million acres larger than in 1939 -- Harvesting of wheat extending in Argentina.

Application for Beer License.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer salesroom in the east half of the ground floor of the Rosebud Hotel, situated on Lots 11 and 12, Block 8, Plan 474 1 Didsbury, Alberta

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 25th day of November, 1940

CARLTON HOTEL LIMITED
G. W. Dover, Secretary
Applicant

Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association**GERMINATION TESTS**

Farmers in the prairie provinces will be interested to learn that this Department has decided to offer germination tests of field crop seeds as a free service. In order that the tests may be thoroughly reliable, modern thermostatically controlled germinators are being installed. The equipment has been designed in consultation with officials of the Production Service, Plant Products Division, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Reports on samples submitted for testing will include remarks on the presence of weed seeds and general "soundness."

Samples of seed should be taken to the nearest country elevator belonging to any of the line elevator companies associated with the work of this Department. These companies are listed on most of the publications issued from this office.

Sufficient material will be provided by 2-ounce samples, but these must be delivered at the earliest possible date. It is necessary that our laboratory be in full operation by January 1st in order to avoid congestion in March.

In addition to the germination tests, we shall be glad to make growing tests and to report on the purity and suitability of the variety for the district concerned. If the growing test is desired in addition to germination, it is only necessary to inform the local grain buyer.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**FOR SALE**

For Sale. — Registered Yearling Holstein Bull from high producing and prize winning stock. Apply — F. W. Leeson & Son (49c) Phone 412

For Sale — Well Bred Yorks, Boar 2½ years old, quiet and no fence breaker. Apply to (492c) H. Vanderloop, phone 209

For Sale. — Renfrew Cream Separator in good shape. Apply: (491p) J. Steele, in Moose Good house Didsbury

WANTED

Wanted to buy for cash or substantial cash payments and terms. — Farm or ranch lands from quarter sections up to two or more sections. Also some small acreages. (501c) R. J. Rollis & Co. Ltd. Red Deer, Alberta phone 651

FOUND

Found. — Auto License Plate, believed to have been issued at Carsairs. Can be redeemed upon identification and payment of this advt. — Pioneer Office, Didsbury.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS
at FARE & ONE QUARTER

On Sale Dec. 23 to Dec. 25
Return Limit Dec. 26

NEW YEAR'S
ROUND TRIP EXCURSION
at FARE & ONE QUARTER

On Sale Dec. 30 to Jan. 1
Return Limit Jan. 6

COMBINATION
XMAS & NEW YEAR'S
ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS
at FARE & ONE THIRD

On Sale Dec. 20 to Jan. 1
Return Limit Jan. 7

SPECIAL
Teachers & Students
Round Trip Excursions
at Fare & One Quarter

On Sale Daily to Jan. 1
Return Limit Jan. 31

For full information see local agent
ROSEBUD HOTEL, DIDSBURY



Whatever
the temperature...
keep it even!

EAT AT THE**Bright Spot..**

for a GOOD MEAL
or a GOOD LUNCH

Now that the cold weather
is here, children need

MORE MILK

To ensure good health
for your family...

Phone 162

**DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .
TOM MORRIS**

SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER
Residence 61. Phone 56

15th
Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson
O.C., Claresholm.

Parades: Sundays, 12 hrs. - 16 hrs
Regular syllabus to commence
at once.

IMPORTANT
All ranks MUST attend parades
and wear uniforms.

2nd-Lt. R. H. WALLACE
O.C. Didsbury Detachment

YULETIDE HOSPITALITY

CALLS FOR

BEER

Beer adds a sensible and
economical flourish to the
hospitality that graces your
home. Make sure you are
well supplied for the Yule-
tide festivities.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

—AND INSIST ON

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

REDUCED FARES**FOR Christmas and New Year's****SINGLE FARE and ONE-QUARTER**

FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS

GOING Dec. 23 to Dec. 25

If no train Dec. 23

tickets will be sold Dec. 22

RETURN until Dec. 26

If no train Dec. 26

good next available train

NEW YEAR'S

GOING Dec. 30 to Jan. 1

If no train Dec. 30

tickets will be sold Dec. 29

RETURN until Jan. 2

If no train Jan. 2

good next available train

FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S**SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP**

GOOD DEC. 20 to JAN. 1. RETURN UNTIL JAN. 7

Bring Them Home for Christmas — Prepay a Ticket

Full particulars from Local Agent

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Don't Forget the Red Cross
Your Help is Needed!

New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger

ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe Fords are built with a longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom. (left). Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass areas have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Ford above.

Professional.

W. G. EVANS, M.D.
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in Opera House Block
'Phones — Office 120, Residence 50
DIDSBUY, ALBERTA

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office over Royal Bank
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
X-Ray in Office
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DIDSBUY, ALBERTA

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Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta

W. S. DURRER
DURRER'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
DIDSBUY — ALBERTA
'Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:45 " —Preaching service,
7:45 " —Young Peoples' meeting on
alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. — Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor
Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " —Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 p.m.—Jr. Christian Endeavor
5 pm—Intermediate
7:30 pm—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
December 24th, 11:15 p.m.
Holy Communion
December 29th, 3 p.m., Evensong

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL
Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion

Eggs and Reform.

By L.W.

It started with the hens. For it was all because of the natural perversity and orneriness of the species that I hooked old Buck and Shorty to the democrat that bright, sunny morning early in June and journeyed to Didsbury in quest of fresh eggs.

Yes, it was true. Those whimsical biddies that had been working overtime all spring keeping us supplied with the most important item in ham and . . . had suddenly gone on strike. A sit-down affair. And all the pampering, coaxing and bad language available produced naught but angry squawks, clucks and war-like demonstration of feather antagonism, happen one ventured too near the nests.

After close to a fortnight of this and no change in the situation I became sort of egg hungry and decided that the next best thing to a spiffy, new hen-laid marble would be a dozen or so of the same commodity. Hence the trip to town.

No sooner had I set foot on the sidewalk than I beheld an acquaintance step out of his car accompanied by a suspicious looking grape-basket. Also, I conjectured, the fond and careful manner in which said acquaintance manipulated said basket could mean only one thing.

"Eggs," said I to myself. "Pure, unadulterated, brand-new hen-house nuggets, or I'm a preacher." What a rare opportunity to cop a middleman's profit plus the satisfaction of obtaining the goods first-hand. Direct from cackler to consumer you might say.

"Ahoy, friend," I sang out in my best Popeye imitation. "Whither the cargo and what price?" "Well," he answered, a bit warily, as though suspecting a trap, "they're retailing at fifteen right now, but it should be worth something extra to anyone who likes to be sure of getting the real article. And so, hm'm (cough), I might let this two dozen go for, say, 35 cents, basket and all, seeing it's you." "Gosh," said I with considerable sarcasm, "I'm awful glad it happens to be me and not someone else. But as you say, it means a lot to the customer to know he's buying them young." So saying, I shelled out two bits and a dime and we exchanged.

"By the way," my recent benefactor enquired as he pocketed the cash, "what might be your present views in regard to politics?" "Oh, about the same as usual," I answered, not wishing to get tangled up in any argument. "I still think the Conservative party is the safest to stick with, although, come to think of it, old Mac isn't doing too rotten down there at Ottawa just now, seeing he's only a Liberal and considering what he's up against these days."

"There you go again," said my friend of egg renown. "Same old-line-party stuff. Always sticking up for that crowd of gangsters back East. Can't you see they're nothing but the hired puppets of the big moneyed interests? You're old enough by this time," he fairly shouted, "to realize that what this country needs, and in fact what the whole world needs, is Reform. Social, political, financial and co-operative reform."

"Yes," he continued, "reform and co-operation, the two work hand in hand. Take this little transaction of ours as an example. Just shows what benefits a couple of common farmers can derive from a little team-work properly applied."

I swooned slightly just then but quickly recovered, so the man of discourse resumed. And so pathetically did he portray the poor working man being starved into submission by the ogres of capitalism that by the time his gust of oratory had subsided there were tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat as big as a fair-sized spud.

And that same morning as I wended my way slowly homeward amid all the beauteous surroundings of nature, I made a new resolve to begin right then as a booster for everything that stood for drastic reform and co-operative advancement.

And now for something good to eat — But alas, and also phooey! For upon being carefully opened, one by one, eighteen of those precious eggs proved to be in various chick evolution. And the other half-dozen — the less said of them the better. I can smell them yet.

Oh my oh my, what tragedy was enacted through that revelation!

NOTICE TO ALL HOG RAISERS.

Notice is hereby given by the local shippers that during Christmas and New Year's week, hogs for shipment must be delivered at the stockyards on Monday, December 23rd and Monday, December 30th.

No hogs will be accepted on Tuesdays of the above-mentioned weeks.

W. W. GILLRIE,
F. MOYLE,
A. ROPER,
Local Shippers.

Bergen Notes.

Miss Gladys Eby, of the Bible School, lectured at Bergen Church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

John Gamble spent the weekend at his home here.

Harvey Wideman's coat is hard to button since the arrival of his new son, Laverne Harvey.

George Savage and wife (Selma Sande), of Rimbey, were visitors at Mr. Sande's home on Sunday. They dedicated the baby at the church.

Bill Mjolsness is home and feeling fine after receiving medical treatment in a Calgary hospital.

Pte. James Holmes of No. 4 Troop, 2nd Brigade, Reconnoitring Squadron, 1st Division, C.A.S.F., of Edmonton, and husband of Ferrell Gamble, Bergen, is in hospital with a broken arm and recovering from effects of a gas bomb that almost blinded him. He helped shoot down Nazi bomber and sent a souvenir to Mrs. Holmes, who also has a picture of the plane.

Bergen, Eidsvold and Red Deer Valley schools have held box socials or shadow sales to provide treats for their pupils—but the Bergen ladies raised nearly \$50.00 for the Red Cross at a chicken supper held in the Hall.

James Gamble, aged 15 years, was the first to get his moose, along with brother Bill, Bob Payne and Chris Admusson. They gave him an old 38-55 that only held two shells and admonished him not to get lost, etc. He shot the moose through the heart at 400 yards the first shot. His hat is now much too small and his shirt is giving him lots of trouble.

Gone with the wind was my simple faith in the integrity of mankind. Shattered beyond all hope my short dream of a fair Utopia where neither sun nor her doth ever set; where men are all brothers and the golden rule is the common yardstick.

And ever since then when any one of the family wants to see me get good and sore, all he or she does is look kind of innocent and say, "How about a couple of nice, fresh eggs for supper, Dad?"

Special Bargain Fares
to
EDMONTON
AND RETURN

from DIDSBUY

\$3.70

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going DECEMBER 13-14

Also No. 521 December 12

RETURN DECEMBER 16

These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE



This is a fight to the finish. No room for half measures. No room for delay. This is urgent . . . pressing . . . vital. This is WAR.

So Canada closes her ranks . . . 167,000 men in the Canadian Active Service Force; 240,000 recruits to be trained during the next twelve months; an army of 500,000 by next summer . . .

**This is one side of Canada's war effort.
The other side concerns you.**

More men . . . well equipped, well armed, well clothed, well fed . . . mean more dollars.

Canada looks to you to supply those dollars—to keep on supplying them till this war is won.

Start saving now. Be ready to help your country when the call for money comes. Be ready to enlist your dollars in this fight for human freedom and decency.

Be glad you are able to help so simply and so effectively . . .

(Figures approximate as at Oct. 21, 1940)

Save for Victory

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

DIDSBUY (Alberta) BRANCH.

F. DUNLOP, Manager.

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments

Quick service and Calgary prices

STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS, INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc.

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:

Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

**With Winter—
Comes . . .****LOW RAILWAY FARES**

to . . .

EASTERN CANADA

in effect

DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

Return Limit — 3 MONTHS

to . . .

PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER

VICTORIA

NEW WESTMINSTER

NOW IN EFFECT

THREE CLASSES TO CHOOSE FROM
COACH — TOURIST — STANDARD**STOPOVER PRIVILEGES**

Enjoy Safety—Comfort—Economy—Travel by Train

SEND A TICKETYou can prepay a ticket
from any point**NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Full information from

E. P. BRINTON, Ticket Agent, DIDSBUY, Alberta

A GOOD MEAL

will enhance pleasure of travel

EAT IN THE DINER

Prices Are Reasonable

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A detachment of young warbirds from the far-away Straits Settlements has arrived, eager to gain their wings in Canada under the Empire air training plan.

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported "Friends of Britain" in Seattle have sent the Royal Air Force \$15,000 (about \$22,250) for the purchase of a Spitfire fighter plane.

Members of the Calgary Ski Club will assist in any way needed in the training of the Canadian Active Service Force in the use of skis, said Robert Kolb, president of the club.

Russia gave an implied recognition of Germany's protectorate over Slovakia by publishing for the first time the German-Slovak treaty which now is nearly two years old.

H. H. Kung, China's vice-premier and finance minister, declared "Japan can have peace anytime she wants it by withdrawing all troops from China."

Tentative plans for installation of underground airplane hangars at the military bases recently leased from the British government in a trade for 50 destroyers have been drawn up by the United States war department.

War Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that many war prisoners in Germany lack winter clothing and that he is using every means in his power to effect a remedy.

Production of \$9,000,000 shells a year is envisaged by the Australian government. The Dominion has overcome her deficiency in machine tools to an extent not thought possible a year ago.

Nationalism In Hungary

Strength Was Shown In Defeat Of Nazi Election Candidates

For a country living in the shadow of Germany and indebted to Hitler for two large slices of lost territory, the first in the break-up of Czechoslovakia and the second in the partition of Rumania, Hungary manages to maintain a certain measure of independence. Many signs of this are visible to those who keep an eye on the straws blowing in the Big Wind that sweeps over Central and South-eastern Europe. The latest is the overwhelming defeat administered in a local election to the candidates of the party supported by the Hungarian Nazis. In contrast to the Rumanian Iron Guard, the home-grown Nazis have never got very far in Hungary, and they are not getting far now, despite the release of their leader from prison and the greater freedom allowed to his followers since the Vienna decision in Hungary's favor.

Nationalism is stronger in Hungary than in most of the neighboring countries, but everywhere in this region it is very strong, and while it represents an old order, in the opinion of many an order that is passing, it is a mighty obstacle to Hitler's new order. It suggests for the thousandth time how much easier it is to overrun Europe than it is to denationalize Europe.—New York Times.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YA GET THROUGH READING THIS COPY OF YER FAVORITE PAPER, MAIL IT TO SOMEBODY WHO USED TO LIVE HERE! WHO KNOWS? THEY MIGHT SUBSCRIBE!



Tribute To Chamberlain

Saved England By Delaying War Says U.S. Ambassador To Britain

"Can any one imagine what would have happened to England if the blitzkrieg of the summer of 1940 had occurred in September of 1938?" With this question Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador at the Court of St. James, closed a few pertinent remarks directed at those who have criticized Mr. Chamberlain and the Munich pact. There have been a lot of these critics on this side of the Atlantic and a lot of them in Canada who ought to have known better. Mr. Kennedy, who was at the centre of things, does not share their views. In the course of his radio address to the people of the United States he said:

"And speaking about peace, in the last year I have read a lot of irresponsible writing, most of it of a critical nature, about the Munich pact. The criticism in my judgment is not justified. Mr. Chamberlain hailed it as 'peace in our time' and was cheered by thousands of people who had the dread of the war in their hearts—a war that comes to them now, night after night, in a relentless shattering of bombs, death and destruction. He and nearly every one in Great Britain knew that Munich was but an armistice, a last opportunity given to the Allies to make up, in part at least, for their tragic failure to understand the peril to their very lives as nations. Can any one imagine what would have happened to England if the blitzkrieg of the summer of 1940 had occurred in September of 1938?"

Mr. Kennedy declared that he had always been of the opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain had had 5,000 first-line planes at home when he conferred at Munich, we would have had "peace in our time." But he had not, and the reason given by the ambassador for the lack was that the very advantages which a democracy has become disadvantages in the task of preparing for a war that it thinks may never happen.

Britain had listened to the Oxford Union pledge never to fight for King and country, it had wallowed in the pacifist sentiment of "Cry Havoc," and it had indulged in peace ballots. Democracy being what it is no Government could have survived the espousal of an adequate measure of rearmament. It would have been defeated in Parliament as well as at the polls.

Mr. Chamberlain knew the state of Britain's defenses when he played the poker game at Munich. He won a year's respite, but he was under no illusion as to what was to follow. He immediately speeded up rearmament. His great achievement was that when war came he carried into it a united Empire and gave the democratic world a true appreciation of the issue.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

A Very Great City

But London Will Arise Even Greater When War Is Over

London to-day is proving what has long been acknowledged, that it is a very great city. Yet Londoners are by no means a vain people, though they have a mighty cathedral, the apparatus of an Empire, and an unrivaled historic past to excuse any vanity they might feel; but, in spite of all, the flower that is called London Pride remains a very modest one.

These days are not the first in which London has endured an ordeal by fire. The very St. Paul's that, by courage and fortitude, has been saved from the bombs of the twentieth century, would never have been built but for the great fire of the seventeenth, which destroyed its predecessor, and literally left the ground clear for the genius of Sir Christopher Wren. Church after noble church, built in the smoking ruins of the fire of which Pepys left a memorable description, to-day bears witness to the courage and determination with which the London of nearly three hundred years ago took hold of the unhappy opportunity presented to it.

Contemporary Londoners are worthy of their ancestors, and the appointment of a Minister of Building shows that the British nation is determined that out of the present trial an even greater city shall arise, beautified by the aspirations, and strengthened by the courage of its citizens.—Christian Science Monitor.

A SLIMMING AFTERNOON DRESS

By Anne Adams



4473

For "do-dress" afternoons and "don't-dress" evenings, what could be more attractive than this frock made from Pattern 4473. It's an Anne Adams design for mature women who like to look slim and young. There's wonderful flattery in that centre bodice panel that continues down to form one smooth piece with the wide, pointed waist-girdle. A row of tiny buttons might add further to the slenderizing effect. Now see the soft side bodice sections, gathered at the shoulders and above the waist! The skirt is nicely cut, with a single seam in front and a back panel for extra ease. Make long or short puffed or flared sleeves. And you might add lace-edged revers, included in the pattern.

Pattern 4473 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Twice Was Enough

The night John R. Sturdy, Montreal newspaperman, arrived in London a bomb landed at the back of his hotel, blowing out all the windows. Another bomb landed in front of the hotel the second night. He didn't go home the third!

Sarah Bernhardt was born a Jewess, but was converted to the Catholic faith.

NEWLY CREATED POSITION



LT.-COL. K. A. MCLENNAN
New Vice-President, Robin Hood
Flour Mills, Ltd.

Toronto.—Lt.-Col. K. A. McLennan, who for 25 years has been manager of the Pacific Coast Domestic and Export Sales Department of Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited, Vancouver, was elected a Vice-President of the company and appointed to the newly created position of Western General Manager, effective immediately. Col. McLennan will make his headquarters at Moose Jaw, Sask., in the near future.

Speed Up Industry

Britain Drafting A Million Men And Women Into War Work

An industrial speed-up has been ordered by the British government which will involve the drafting of 1,000,000 men and women into the production of munitions by August, 1941.

The object of the scheme is to place Britain's output of war essentials by the end of the second year of war at a pitch reached in 1918, four years after the outbreak of the first Great War.

Of the 1,000,000 new workers to be drafted to wartime essential industries, 500,000 will be women. The government will comb the non-essential industries for trained workers who can be transferred to the production of planes, tanks, warships and other implements of war.

Extra training schools will be opened to give them experience in precision work necessary for the production of modern war machines. As many as possible will be recruited from the ranks of the unemployed, who number between 500,000 and 600,000, including thousands of unemployables.

It is believed possible that the speed-up will involve requisitioning industrial property under government management. This principle is already in operation in many branches of wartime production, the government taking control of factories falling behind in production or where a change of management is thought to be preferable.

The scheme will be operated in collaboration with Britain's powerful trade unions which have in effect surrendered their rights and privileges for the duration of the war work in co-operation with the authorities in wartime production.

It is impossible to show what increase the speed-up will mean in Britain's industrial army because the government stopped publishing figures on the outbreak of war.

There's A Reason

Britain's Vague Reports Of Places Damaged Keeps Nazis Guessing

Britain has definite and sound reasons for making reports of damage by German air raids vague. Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, said in a joint statement. The idea is to keep the enemy guessing.

Newspapermen trying to send out a well-rounded picture of the raids may chafe at censorship which deletes names of towns—even if the Germans specify they raided those towns. But there's a reason for the censors' action.

For instance, when the raid is in daylight in clear weather on a place which the enemy cannot fail to recognize it can be mentioned. At night, however, or in poor weather or even in clear daylight, but at a point far from the German base, the enemy frequently does not know where he has been. If the British authorities told him, the information would be a good test for his navigation methods and help in future.

Publication of a daily casualty total also comes under the ban. Taken with other facts in the enemy's possession, this might tell a good deal about the amount of damage done or the targets hit.

Advice Is Good

Quebec Premier Has Right Idea About Learning Two Languages

Premier Godbout of Quebec, advises young French-Canadians to study the English language. He tells them they cannot succeed without knowing English. Similar advice should go out to our young English Canadians. They can't understand Canada properly without knowing the French people and to know them it is necessary to understand their language. Again if we are to have a united Canada we must have good understanding between the two races and that is only possible with a knowledge of the two languages.

Premier Godbout speaks plainly and sensibly. He is the most constructive statesman Quebec has had at the head of its government in years.—Lethbridge Herald.

Japanese rice consumption requirements are estimated at 23,180,000 pounds annually.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA



presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
CONCERTED HEALTH PROGRAMS

Why should we wait until we are faced with a serious war before we begin to take stock of our human assets?

This challenging question is asked in an editorial in the current issue of the magazine "Health," a Canadian publication.

"Why is the health and welfare of the average young man and woman not an essential objective in peace-time as well as in war-time?" the editorial asks.

When the suggestion was made in peace-time to examine the young men of the nation to determine their fitness or their unfitness the cry was raised "impossible."

To-day, with a war on, the editorial states, medical examination of Canada's young men is proceeding apace. Every doctor in Canada is a medical examiner to be paid by the government.

"Soon it will be possible for our authorities to estimate with reasonable accuracy the number of young men in certain ages who are fit and by the same token those who are unfit to serve in the army," states the editorial.

What was once considered impossible is now being done, the editorial says.

If one desires to ask a further pertinent if not an impertinent question one may enquire why it is that in spite of the increasing disabilities which may be expected from either a financial depression or a war, frequently the first thing a government thinks of under such circumstances is to reduce health expenditures instead of increasing them."

The editorial goes on: "When one considers that in war the fit are sacrifices on the altars of Mars and the unfit left at home a situation is discovered which should demand the attention of all political leaders."

The editorial commends a recent statement of Hon. Harold Kirby, Minister of Health for Ontario, who called attention to the importance of a concerted health program if Canada is to prosecute the war efficiently.

"One wishes that other ministers of health might present the case with equal vigor," states the editorial. "This journal is of the opinion that if health conservation is logical in peace-time it is essential in war-time, and health service is war service. If civilian morale is to be kept at a high level all health services must be maintained and indeed improved. Education of the public to this end should proceed forthwith."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them — free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Troops Like Mobile Canteen

Carries Movie Projector For Shows And Serves Free Tea

With the C.A.S.F. somewhere in England.—A new Y.M.C.A. tea car which also carried a motion picture projector is making a hit in the Canadian-British Corps area. . . . It is a unit of the Canadian Active Service Force Auxiliary Services and the troops crowd around the mobile canteen when it stops at a unit.

Tea and biscuits are handed out free. . . . You pay for cigarettes and chocolates. . . . The tea car averages 650 cups of tea a day. . . . Movies are shown in marquees and are full-length features. . . . "The Good Companions" was a recent one.

2387

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The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

"Now, Mr. Carlton, let us be our calm selves. What do you expect to find in this house? I imagine it is something very important."

"Imagine!" said Jim sternly. "Harlow, I'm going to put my cards on the table and tell you just what I want to find. First and foremost, I want Aileen Rivers, who came here earlier in the evening with a letter from her employer. She has not been seen since."

Mr. Harlow did not smile.

"Really? Not been seen by you. I suppose you mean—"

"Wait, I haven't finished. A car was seen to drive away from Ellenburg's office in Theobalds road at half-past five. Miss Rivers was in that car—where is she now?"

Harlow looked at him steadily.

"I will not say that I don't know—unnecessary lies are stupid."

He opened a drawer of his desk with great deliberation, and, taking out a bunch of keys, dropped them on his blotting pad.

"You may search every room in the house," he said. "And then tell me if you are as wise as I!"

The library itself needed no prolonged inspection. Jim went up the stairs, followed by Elk, and came at last to the top floor, to find Harlow waiting for him at the door of the little elevator.

"That is my housekeeper's room," he pointed. "You will recognize the door as the one which you locked a few hours ago."

"And this?" asked Jim.

Harlow turned the handle and threw the other door wide open. The room was as Jim had seen it on the previous night, and was untenanted.

"We will start with the roof," said Carlton, and went up the narrow flight of stairs, opened the door and stepped out upon the flat roof. This time he carried a powerful lamp, but here also he drew blank. He made a circuit of the parapet and came back to where Harlow was waiting at the open door.

"Have you found a secret stairway?" Harlow was innocence itself. "They are quite common in Park Lane, but still a novelty in Pimlico. You touch a spring, something goes click, and there is a narrow winding stair leading to a still more secret room!"

Jim made no answer to this sarcasm, but went downstairs. From room to room he passed, but there was no sign of the girl or of the bearded man, and at last he reached the ground floor.

"You have cellars? I should like to see those."

Harlow opened a small door in the paneling of the vestibule. They were

in a rather high, flagged passage, at the end of which was the kitchen and servants' hall. From an open archway in one of the walls a flight of stone stairs descended to the basement, which was made up of three cellars, two of which were used for the storage of wine.

"This is not the whole extent of the cellar space," said Jim suspiciously, when he had finished his inspection.

"There are no other cellars," replied Harlow, with a weary sigh. "My good man, how very suspicious you are! Would you like to see the garage?

Jim followed him up the steps, through the hall.

He was being played with—Jim Carlton knew that, and yet for some reason was not rattled.

"Harlow, where is Miss Rivers? You suggested you knew."

Harlow inclined his head graciously.

"If you will allow me to drive you a very little journey, I can promise that I will put an end to all your present doubts."

They faced one another—Harlow towards the bright light that streamed from the garage.

"I'll call your bluff," said Jim at last.

A slow smile dawned on Harlow's face.

"So many people have done that," he said, "and yet here I am, with a royal flush permanently in hand! And all who have called—where are their chips?"

He opened the coupe door and after a second's hesitation Jim entered. Mr. Elk following. The big man shut the door.

"I have a high opinion of the police," he said, "and I realize that I am making you look rather foolish; I am sorry! This story of Harlow's penultimate joke shall go no farther than me."

He turned to the front of the car and stooped as if to start the engine. And then very leisurely he walked to the wall, put up his hand, and the garage was in darkness.

Jim saw the manoeuvre and leapt to the door, but it was locked; and even as he struggled to lower the window, there was a whine of machinery and the car began to sink slowly through the floor. Down, down it went upon its platform, and then, when the roof was a little below the level of the floor, the platform tilted forward, and the car slid gently onto an unseen track and thudded against rubber buffers and stopped.

Jim had got the window down and was half through when the hydraulic pillars beneath the platform shot up and closed the aperture with a gentle thud. In another second Elk was free. Wrenching open the driver's door, Jim switched on the powerful head lamps and illuminated the little chamber to which the car had sunk.

There were two more machines there; one in particular attracted his attention—an old hire car gray with mud, which was still wet. Evidently the place was a very ordinary type of underground garage, though he had never seen such expensive equipment as a hydraulic lift in a private establishment. The walls were of dressed stone; at one end was a low iron door, not locked, so far as he could see, but fastened with two steel bolts. It was probably a petrol store, he thought, and the position under the courtyard before the garage confirmed this guess.

He looked at Elk.

"How foolish do you feel?" he asked bitterly.

Elk shook his head.

"Nothin' makes me feel foolish," he said cheerfully, "but I certainly didn't expect to see the end so soon."

"End?"

Elk nodded.

"Not mine not yours: Harlow's. He's through—what's penultimate means anyway?"

And when it was explained, Elk's face brightened.

"He's got one big line to finish on! I'll bet it is the biggest job that's ever made the police stop laffin. And I'll tell you—

He stopped; both heads went round toward the little iron door. Somebody was knocking feebly and Jim's heart almost stopped beating.

"Somebody behind that door," said Elk. "I never thought old man Harlow ran a dungeon."

Jim ran to the place, slipped back

**ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS
AND TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
YIELD FASTER TO
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE S**

the bolts, and flung the iron door open—there staggered into the light the wild and dishevelled figure of an elderly man. For a moment Jim did not recognize him. He was coatless, his crumpled collar was unfastened, but it was the look in his face that transfixed the astonished men.

"Ellenburg!" breathed Jim.

The lawyer it was, but the change in him since Jim had seen him last was startling. The wide-open eyes glared from one to the other and then he raised his trembling hand to his mouth.

"Where is she?" he whispered fiercely. "What did he do with her?"

Jim's heart turned to lead.

"Who—Miss Rivers?"

Ellenburg peered at him as though he remembered his voice but could not identify him.

"Stubbings' girl!" he croaked. "He took the ax—Harlow!" The old man swung an imaginary ax. "Ugh! * * * killed her!"

Jim Carlton's hand was thrust to the wall for support. His face was colorless—he could not speak and it was Elk who took up the questioning of this apparition.

"Killed her?"

Ellenburg nodded.

"Where?"

"On the edge of the kitchen garden * * * there's a pit. You could put somebody there and nobody would guess. He knew all about the pit. I didn't know he was the chauffeur—he had a little black moustache and he'd been driving me all day."

Elk laid his hand gently on the little man's shoulder and he shrank back with a sound of weeping.

"Listen, Mr. Ellenburg, you must tell us all you know and try to be calm. Nobody will hurt you. Did he kill Miss Rivers?"

The man nodded violently.

"With an ax—my ax * * * I saw her lying there on the furnace-room floor. She was very beautiful and white and I saw that he had killed her and went back to the house, for I did not wish—I did not wish—he shuddered, his face in his hands—to see her in that pit, with the water * * * green water * * * ugh * * * ugh!"

He was fighting back the vision, his long fingers working like a piano player's.

"Yes * * * you saw her again?" asked Jim huskily.

He had.

"Where?"

"In the back of the car—where the suitcases were—all huddled up on the floor with a blanket thrown over her. I sat beside the devil and he talked! So softly! God! You'd have thought he had never murdered anybody! He said he was going to take me for a holiday—where I'd get well. But I knew he was lying. I knew the devil was lying and that he was forging new links in my chain. He put me in there!"

He almost screamed the words as his wavering finger pointed to the open door of his prison.

"Ellenburg, for God's sake try to think—is Aileen Rivers alive?"

He nearly swooned when the old man shook his head.

"Dead!" He nodded with every repetition of the word. "Dead, dead, dead! My ax * * * it was outside the kitchen door * * * I saw her lying there and there was blood * * *

"Say, listen, Carlton," it was Elk's harsh voice. "I'm not believing this. This bird's mad!"

"Mad! Am I mad?" Ellenburg struck his thin chest. "She's upstairs—I saw him carry her up—and the woman with the yellow face, and the man with a beard * * * they made me come with them * * * left me here in the dark for a long time

and then made me come with them—look!"

He dragged Elk into the little prison house. There was a bed and a wardrobe; carpet covered the floor. It was a self-contained little suite in the depth of the cellar.

Fumbling on the wall he found a light switch and the room was flooded with a rose-colored glow that came from concealed lights in the angle of a stone cornice.

"Look—look!"

The lawyer dragged open the door of the wardrobe. At the bottom was a heap of clothes—men's clothes. A crumpled dress shirt, a velvet dress-jacket.

"Sir Joseph's clothes!" gasped Elk.

(To Be Continued)

Strange Diet

Germans Resort To Crude Menus In Time Of War

News that dog meat has been legalized for human consumption in greater Germany recalls stories of famine in the Reich of the first Great War.

Dog meat then was scarce. Horse meat, served to-day in some Nazi restaurants, sold then for 86 cents a pound.

In April, 1917, a Dresden restaurant scored a coup by purchasing an elephant from a travelling circus to provide choice steaks and cutlets.

The last American woman to return from Germany after the United States entered the first Great War, asserted that in Leipzig she found the piece de resistance on local menus was elephant meat, the heel being considered the greatest delicacy.

Sausage, standard of the German table, was made from horse, donkey, mule, fish, goat and rabbit meat and from kohlrabi, a cabbage-like plant which was colored pink and spiced.

In May, 1917, an agricultural expert at Passau, Bavaria, advised Germans to "follow the examples of Nebuchadnezzar and eat grass." Other scientists proudly announced that certain layers of "edible earth" had been located in the lower valley of the Vistula.

The Swiss military attache in Berlin in 1917 said a chemical analysis of bread showed: Corn, 12 per cent.; barley, 22 per cent.; and wood sawdust, 66 per cent. Pepper was found to contain 82 per cent. ashes and two per cent. sand.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HEAVEN

Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven. Charles Stanford.

Heaven means to be one with God. Confucius.

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God. Pascal.

Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21.

I would not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years. Martin Luther.

Because God is ever present, no boundary of time can separate us from Him and the heaven of His presence; and because God is Life, all Life is eternal. Mary Baker Eddy.

He nearly swooned when the old man shook his head.

"Dead!" He nodded with every repetition of the word. "Dead, dead, dead! My ax * * * it was outside the kitchen door * * * I saw her lying there and there was blood * * *

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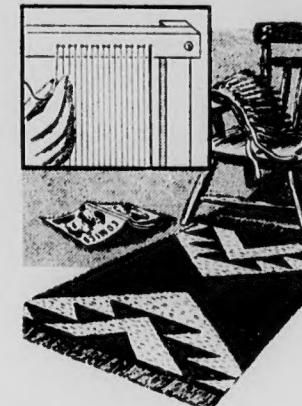
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A jolly colorful Navaho rug to brighten a boy's room and gladden his heart—or to add a gay note to your living room!

Weave it easily from black and red cotton cloth and parcel-post string on a simple wooden loom you can make at home.

Screw together 2-inch strips of wood to make a rectangular frame a little larger than 21 1/2 by 38 inches—the size of the completed rug with fringe. On shorter sides drive in small wire nails about 1/4 inch apart. Now you're ready to warp and weave.

When using string for the warp dye it black or you may prefer black candlewick yarn. Fabric for weaving should be cut in long strips 3/4 inch wide.

To warp, wind string around the nails as shown in our diagram and carry back and forth across loom. Fasten securely and then with fingers or a tapestry needle weave fabric over and under warp threads—as in darning. A simple pattern shows you how to weave the striking design.

For pattern and complete directions for the Navaho rug, see our new 32-page booklet. Tells how to make lovely hooked rugs, too—also woven, braided and crocheted rugs, many other stunning kinds.

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Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.



Knox United Church Notes

The minister will speak on "Signs of His coming," a pre-Christmas meditation. They expected Him in Israel, but did not recognize Him when He came. We hear a great deal about His Second Coming; would we recognize Him if He did come as many predict? You will be made welcome at our services.

Our Christmas service will be held on Sunday, December 22nd. At Knox church the girls choir, augmented by male voices and the Junior choir, will sing a Christmas Choral service. The annual Christmas Vesper service of the Senior department of the Sunday school, assisted by the young people, will be held on Monday evening, December 23rd. Plan to attend this very beautiful and inspiring devotional hour.

**Donations Are Asked
for the Red Cross**

IN MEMORIAM

DAGEFORDE — In loving memory of J. W. Dageforde, who died December 13, 1939.

Father was tired and so weary, Weary with toil and with pain, He put by his glasses and rocker, He will not need them again. Into Heaven's mansions he entered, Never to sigh or to weep. After long years with life's struggles Father has fallen asleep.

Beautiful rest for the weary. Dear wrinkled hands are so still. Time will no more be sorrowful and dreary, Nor winter throw o'er him a chill. Angels through Heaven will guide him, Jesus will bless him and keep. Not for the world would we wake him From that beautiful, beautiful sleep. —Ever remembered by his loving wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind help and we also acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy received in our recent sad bereavement. Mrs. L. Stauffer, Keith and Trevor.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Remi LeClaire, of Edmonton is visiting with relatives here this week.

Don't forget the novelty dance at Melvin tomorrow night. Bowden orchestra. Proceeds in aid of the School Christmas Tree & Red Cross.

Remember that at the Legion Hall tomorrow evening (Friday) the comrades are hosts to all returned men and their friends at a social.

Mr. Nelson McLean, of Turner Valley, is visiting at the Topley home and renewing acquaintances here this week.

According to the Alberta Gazette the dates of the sittings of the District Court at Didsbury during the year 1941 are January 28; May 14 and October 1st.

Just to remind you that T. E. Scott will take your old skating outfit as part payment on a new outfit.

Harold Oke expects to receive a carload of new 1941 tractors within the next two weeks. Watch for announcement.

George Hardy, who has been doing electrical work and welding at the Calgary Airfield was home a few days this week prior to going to Edmonton to do similar work.

Mrs. Charles Geiger left on Sunday to join her husband at Stettler where they will make their home. Their household effects were shipped last week end.

Knox Junior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Garner on Monday, December 16th. All members are asked to be present as this is an annual meeting.

Ken McCoy left on Wednesday for a few weeks' vacation at the coast. At the end of the week he expects to be joined by Herb and Roland Ahlgren.

Will all those Red Cross canvassers who have not yet finished their canvass, kindly do so as soon as possible and turn in their books to the treasurer not later than December 20th.

A tremendous crowd took in the local 15th A.L.H. novelty frolic on Tuesday night and fully enjoyed themselves. In the prize drawing for two separate tons of coal, August Krebs and George Underhay were the lucky winners.

Choose your Sweater or Windbreaker from Scott's choice stock.

This week's menu for moviegoers "The House Across the Bay" offers Joan Bennett opposite George Raft, Walter Pidgeon and Lloyd Nolan, three men who offered her all of life! As an added feature a program of local talent, including numbers by the school pupils, The "Mello-Tones" and others, under direction of Miss K. Collins, will augment an excellent program.

Horses are a menace on the highway, as Jay Tingle found out on Saturday night when he was returning from the hockey match at Calgary. He collided with a horse on the road near Crossfield and the radiator of his car was badly damaged. Fortunately the occupants of the car were not injured. Jay says he was only driving 20 miles an hour.

Jack Topley, Jack McCloy, and Frank Hesselton, who returned from their annual hunting trip last Thursday, did not have their usual luck this year. They came in with a lone deer. However, a moose which had been shot by the party had been left with Alex Moore who had accompanied them on the trip. They won't declare who shot the game.

The first meeting of the girls Sorority was held at the home of Miss Deone Geiger on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. The meeting consisted of election of officers and plans for the coming year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Joanna Lowrie; Sec.-Treas., Grace Garner; Social Conveners, Deone Geiger and Muriel Friesen; Press Reporter, Grace Topley. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Joanna Lowrie on Thursday at 8 p.m.

For Farm Lighting and Electrical Work of All Kinds, see—

Wm. Wrigglesworth,
Fully Licensed Electrician.

Burnside Notes

Mr. Rhinehart Fritz left Friday for a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch.

A very enjoyable wedding dance and shower was held at the Lone Pine hall on Saturday last for the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson (nee Winnie Templeton). The young couple were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Mr. Lloyd Clipperley has been spending the week in Calgary with his brother Cecil and other friends.

Mr. Walter McCulloch has bought the house belonging to the late Mrs. Hicks and has moved it to his own place.

Mrs. Alfie Thompson, who has been spending a week with Calgary friends was motored home on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Calgary.

Lone Pine W.I. held their annual meeting at the hall last Thursday afternoon with a large attendance of members and visitors. It was decided to ask the present officers to retain their positions for another year. Mrs. B. A. Woods won the five cent draw. The annual exchange of Christmas gifts took place. At the January meeting, to be held at Mrs. Otto Bittner's, the roll call will be answered with suggestions for the 1941 program.

Buy your boy a Skating Outfit for Christmas—from \$1.50 up, at Scott's

Rugby Notes

The last meeting of the W.I. for 1940 was held at the home of Mrs. A. Krebe, with an attendance of 22.

After the usual opening exercises, the financial report was read and adopted. It showed a satisfactory balance to start us on our way in 1941.

Our quilt for the refugees has been turned over to the Red Cross, along with the Christmas collection from the members, amounting to \$5.26.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hosegood and members are asked to bring along any suggestions for next year's programs — Mrs. Jas. Hosegood.

High School High Jinks at the Rink

(Contributed)

Given confidence by their October success, the local High School threw a skating party last Friday night.

Broom busting broomball was played until a shortage of brooms became imminent. Then they had a whirl at "Caboose." Did you ever play "Caboose" on ice?

Music was supplied by a Wurlitzer. And the eats? Oo, la la! Coffee was guzzled by the gallon and hot dogs chased down by the dozen.

Though the ice was soft, the gang clearly showed that it isn't the ice that makes a good skating party—but the spirit in which one goes.

Local Talent Concert Added Attraction at the Movies

"The House Across the Bay," this week's offering at the movies, co-stars George Raft and Joan Bennett strongly supported by Walter Pidgeon and Lloyd Nolan in a picture of the vicissitudes of life.

As an interlude between the preliminary and main features on Friday evening, a concert under the direction of Miss K. Collins will be featured, including numbers by the school pupils; "The Mello-Tones" (quartette); tap dancing, etc., all of which will add greatly to the program.

Evangelical Church Notes

We will observe Foreign Mission Day next Sunday morning. A special missionary offering will be received for Missions at this service. The pastor will preach from the subject of missions.

The evening subject will be "The Discipline of Sin."

Ranton's

Useful Xmas gifts

Shopping Bags \$1.49 \$1.95

House Shoes, pr. 85c, up

Men's

House Shoes, pr. \$1.00 up

Lace Doilies, from 15c up

3-Piece Doily Sets 39c up

Embroidered

Pillow Cases, pr. \$1.00 up

Fancy Embroidered

Collar & Cuff Set 25c, up

Fancy Towels, pr. 35c, up

Embroidered

Guest Towels, each 15c

Towel Sets from 50c up

Breakfast

Cloths, size 50x50, 49c up

Tea Cloths in Colors \$1.50

Tuscany

Hand Made Cloths \$1.75

Tuscany Chair Sets 35c

Luncheon Sets:

cloth and serviettes \$2.25

**Dozens of New Dresses
for the Holiday Season!**

Kiddies

Silk Dresses from \$1.25

Handkerchiefs, fancy

ladies, childrens 8c, up

Handkerchiefs

Christmas boxed, 25c, up

Panties, silk, from 39c pair

Slips, silk, from 89c each

Brassiere

& Pantie Sets from \$1.00

Slub Satin

Gowns & Pyjamas \$2.50

Pyjamas, silk..... \$1.25

Boys

Fancy Sweaters \$1.75 up

Men's Sweaters from \$1.95

Men's Overcoats at \$18.95

Men's 2-Pant Suits \$28.50

Men's Dress Gloves \$1.50

Men's Pyjamas from \$1.95

McGregor Socks 50c & 75c

B.V.D. Shirts from \$1.65

Men's

Fused Collar Shirts \$1.25

Boys Dress Shirts at \$1.00

Men's Fancy Socks at 25c

Ties in Xmas box from 50c

Plaid Scarves..... \$1.00

Xmas Armbands 25c to \$1

Xmas Suspenders from 50c

Boys Ties..... 35c

Come in—look around

Keep Money From Japan

"Jap" Oranges Are Boycotted

Japanese or Mandarin oranges, which netted Japanese exporters thousands of dollars from Southern Alberta alone last year, are being boycotted, as far as six of the seven Calgary wholesalers are concerned. These oranges are also being boycotted by the Didsbury stores.

The wholesalers and merchants feel that the ban will indicate a point of loyalty to the British Empire.

This does not mean that people will be denied such fruit to go with their Christmas dinners or the kids' Christmas stockings.

The stores already have "Louisiana Tangerines" on the market and a lot more will be imported, of a similar size, shape and flavor. The price will range from 20c. to 30c. per dozen. Apples, too, from British Columbia, will be offered in large quantities.